# B. S. U. Notes

Meeting of the B. Y. P. U. Officers The general officers of the B. Y. P. U. held their regular monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon. At this time the various officers discussed their work and plans for the coming month.

### Vespers

Vesper services were held Sunday evening in the Blue Parlor. Doris Bailey played quiet music on the violin after which there was a chain of sentence prayers. The theme of Vespers was "Ghosts." It was brought members are able to dispose of duout that we all had such ghosts in plicate stamps. our lives as fear, public opinion, and superstition. Pauline Perry showed meet with the club at 1201/2 Fayetteus that the only way to overcome ville Street. these "ghosts" was through faith in God. The service was concluded by singing "God Will Take Care of You."

### Contest

In order to create more enthusiasm based on program giving. The group to rules decided upon by the judges, will be given points. At the end of which union has won. A report of the progress of the program will be given later.

#### Party

"dark tour" of the attic and the tun- they used as the last part of their nel. The tour ended in the dining stunt. These are the words: room where freshments were served. | O you newish Following this Miss Knight told a group of ghost stories.

#### Attend Conference

The following students from Meredith attended the B. S. U. Conference at Campbell College this week-end: Ruth Abernethy, Frances Alderman, Dixie Lee Bale, Katherine Blalock, Essie Campbell Cooper, Louise Correll, Frances Calloway, Betsy Hocutt, Louise Hocutt, Grace Lawrence, Lois Morgan, Miriam McCarter, Mae Marshburn, Loretta Nichols, Grace Phelps, Pearl Robertson, Bertha Mae Stroud, Ruth Tucker, Vara Lee Thornton, Josephine Turner, Annie Mae Taylor, Sara Elizabeth Vernon, Marquerite Warren, Margaret Whitington, Ella Lee Yates. Pat Abernethy was there, and Agnes Gentry, who was home for the week-end, attended some of the meetings.

# **Raleigh Stamp Club**

It may be interesting to stamp collectors on the campus to learn that a stamp club has been organized re- been murdered. A detective was called cently in Raleigh. This club, known as the Raleigh Stamp Club, has at the present time approximately forty Chinese laundryman and the cook got members, some of whom have been collecting stamps for more than 40° years. Meetings are held each first and third Tuesday evening at which time the members assemble and exchange news concerning new stamp issues. The club also conducts a stamp exchange by means of which

Interested students are invited to

### ORIGIN OF MEREDITH STUNT NIGHT FOUND IN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one) in B. Y. P. U. work, a contest has ticularly in the Sophomore Class, bebeen planned. This contest is to be fore Sophomore privileges were withdrawn. The Sophomores "had it in giving the best program, according for the Freshmen." If they were successful in their stealing, a duplicate of the Freshman stunt was given. a certain time, it will be determined  $|_{Since stunts}$  were then presented in the same order as now, the Freshmen were at loss. This year the Freshmen gave the stunt "It Pays to Advertise." They used several adver-Girls having birthdays in October tisements such as "Coca-Cola, Woodwere honored at a party Thursday bury," etc. The Sophomores sucnight. Ella Lee Yates had charge of ceeded in stealing portions of the

With your homesick, homesick size, O you newish Does it pay to advertise?

But when it comes to Coca-Cola, we've Lowrance III as Master Class.

got the dope

O you newish Does it pay to advertise?

This was written to the tune of Barney Google."

At one time it seemed that it was the stunt.

The stunts, for a while, tended to be of a certain type for certain classes. The Senior stunt seemed to vary: the Sophomore's was "loud and rowdy" and the Freshmen gave stunts which were more of the "high-school" type

The loving cup was given for the first time in 1923. The Seniors won it that year.

### CLASS OF '34 WINS STUNT NIGHT CUP FOR THIRD YEAR

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in, and a deep investigation was taking place when the nephew walked in. The together and it finally developed that the cook had gone NRA and was striking for extra wages. The detective was especially well portrayed. The cook and laundrymen added a great deal of atmosphere to the play, for they both spoke Chinese. The junior stunt was called "Round

in '35." It portrayed the trials of insects who live on the fairway of a golf course. The insects were having a merry time of it when a gigantic golf ball came tumbling in and killed one of their number. After much lamentation and deliberation they decided to move over on the rough. They did so, but as soon as they had made themselves at home, that terrible golf ball came rolling in again, bearing destruction to the poor insects.

The sophomore play, "The Cheese Code of 36," was a take-off on the NRA. The scene was laid in Holland. Lanklin D. Limburgervelt decides that This is a marvelous plan, and works use them. so successfully that Mr. Limburgervelt and Mr. Curd Switzer become reconciled to the marriage of their son and daughter, Roquefort Limburgervelt and Pimento Switzer. The setting of this stunt was especially attractive.

Perhaps the biggest sensation of the it. The girls were conducted on a stunt and composed a song which evening was the presence of a real cow on the stage in the sophomore stunt. The poor cow seemed a little bewildered by its sudden popularity, but on the whole behaved very well. But it seems that even the novelty of a cow could

not rival the human interested aroused You can rave about Woodbury Soap by the presence of young Samson Henry

Professor Paget of State College presented the cup to the senior class. He made the excellent suggestion that in the future each stunt be limited to one set, or if not, that we be allowed to see the carpenters at work, since so a tradition for the Seniors to win much time was consumed in changing scenery.

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## **Book and Pamphlets** Received by I. R. C.

## The International Relations Club has received its first installment of week-end was sponsored by Miss books and pamphlets which are given Alva Lawrence, state Baptist young each year through the Carnegie En- people's leader.

dowment for International Peace. The books are:

The Great Illusion, 1933, by Sir Norman Angell.

The Bank for International Settlements, by Eleanor Dublee. International Government, by Clyde

Eagleton. World Prosperity, by Wallace Mc-Clure.

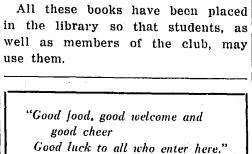
Will They Pay? by D. Richardson. Historical Evolution of Hispanic America, by Fred Rippy.

In addition to these are the pamphlets: American Foreign Policy, by S. D.

Myres, Jr.

The Disarmament Conference. The Monthly Summary of League of Nations and The International Labour Reviews have been subscribed to for the college library.

to bring back prosperity to his village in the library so that students, as his people must churn their own cheese. well as members of the club, may



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12-2:30

DINNER

6-8

Alabama, was one of the chief speakers. Two other outstanding speakers were Mrs. Carter Wright and Mrs. J. S. Farmer, a former missionary. After the evening address Friday, a party was given honoring the visitors. Saturday morning a play was

**Girls Auxiliary House Party** 

The G. A. house party of the past

Miss Pearl Bourne, of Birmingham,

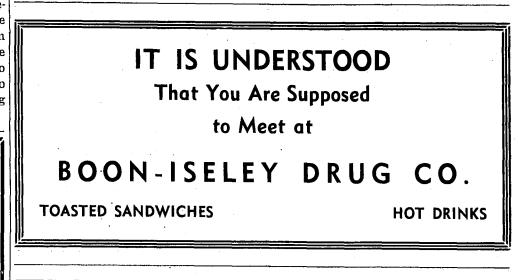
given by the members of the Tabernacle Girls' Auxiliary. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Charles Leanord, a former missionary, assisted by her daughter, Miss Leanord, and by Miss Mary Fay McMillan conducted a world tour. There was a campfire service Saturday night. After this the girls attended the annual Stunt Night sponsored by the Meredith Athletic Association.

We again take pleasure in extending welcome to all

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